

HEADQUARTERS REGION IV  
66TH COUNTER INTELLIGENCE CORPS GROUP  
UNITED STATES ARMY, EUROPE  
APO 108 US ARMY

28 September 1956

D-567326/s

SUBJECT: Yugoslavian Intelligence Service (S)  
Re: Organization and Operation

TO: Commanding Officer  
66th CIC Group, USAREUR  
APO 154, US Army  
ATTN: Captain Wallace

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Date: 2

1. Reference is made to Agent Report, Region IV, subject and file as above, re: Proposed Informant Network, dated 1 August 1956.

2. Forwarded herewith is Agent Report, Region IV, subject and file as above, dated 28 September 1956.

3. The inclosed Agent Report is the first part of a brief being prepared for this Region by an unidentified friend of Source A-IV in Graz, Austria. As stated in previous reports, Source A-IV's friend in Graz was requested to prepare a brief concerning all the phases of the Yugoslavian Intelligence Service of which he had knowledge, for the purpose of determining the worth and timeliness of the information available to him. The brief has been reported exactly as it was received. This was done in an effort to allow the reviewing officer, Captain Wallace, CE Division, your Headquarters, to review, analyze and evaluate the capabilities of the unidentified source of Source A-IV. Upon the next contact with Source A-IV, which is on 28 September 1956 in Vienna, Austria, the remainder of the brief will be turned over to a representative of this Region.

4. During the last contact with Source A-IV on 6 September 1956, he was instructed to contact his unidentified friend in Graz and propose a meeting between Source A-IV, the friend, and a Region IV representative. It was agreed that, if possible, the meeting will take place somewhere in West Germany, the location to be chosen by the unidentified friend. Because of the friend's position in Austria, he desired that he be allowed to meet the Western intelligence agent personally and on the basis of this meeting decide if he will make his identity known and agree to cooperate with this organization.

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5. It was also related by Source A-IV that his unidentified friend has direct personal contact with personalities who are located in the DSEVP headquarters in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Therefore, if the information in the attached report is accurate and reliable, and the friend makes himself and his sources known to this organization, it is believed that this net will contribute considerably to the overall effort of the 66th CIC Group's coverage and penetration of the Yugoslavian Intelligence Service. On the basis of the aforementioned, your opinion is desired on the contents of the attached report and the eventual employment and operation of the net through Source A-IV.

6. Regrading data cannot be predetermined.

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JOHN R. HIGDON  
Lt Col, US (Inf)  
Commanding

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# IMPORTANT CONTROL SHEET

PERIOD: 1 November to 20 December 1956

CODE NO OR FULL NAME IF UNCODED: Theodor BAUMGARTEN  
 ADDRESS IF UNCODED: 008 & POB  
 MILITARY DESIGNATION OF PRIMARY TARGET REPORTED BY OPS MEMO NO: 6/56  
 RELATIONSHIP TO TARGET, IF UNCODED: \_\_\_\_\_  
 HANDLING AGENT George W. Gilmore INITIALS OF TEAM COMMANDER: 0000

TIME, DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT	PAYMENT, IF ANY, INCENTIVE SUPPLIES AND/OR CASH	REASON FOR CONTACT
2000 hrs, 14 Dec 56 at VIENNA, Austria	15,000.00 AMS	See ANNEX "I" for breakdown on distribution of money for Bulgarian and Yugoslav operations in Austria. D-567326 and D-567322. Received info pertaining to potential resident source in Bulgaria. D-567322.
1600 hrs, 15 Dec 56 at VIENNA, Austria	FOUR	Received info pertaining to Bulgarian Intelligence Serv. and Yugoslav Intelligence Serv. D-567326 and D-567322.
2000 hrs, 20 Dec 56 at MUNICH, Germany	FOUR	Received info and diagrams pertaining to Yugoslav target. D-567326.

*From  
 Let me have this back  
 together w/ all previous ICs  
 together w/ all previous ICs  
 together w/ all previous ICs*

I, the undersigned, certify that all payments have been made to source listed hereon and that all entries are in agreement with those listed on WB AGO Form 392. I further certify that the informant has been met by me as indicated.

George W. Gilmore  
 Signature of Agent

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# AGENCY REPORT

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		3. CONTROL SYMBOL OF FILE NUMBER D-567326/a
C. REPORT OF FINDINGS <p>On 26 July 1956, Source A-IV reported from Salzburg 33TUT59, Austria, that during July 1956 he contacted former members of an informant network, previously directed by Source A-IV, and determined that key personalities of the network are willing to resume working, under the direction of Source A-IV.</p> <p>a. Source A-IV submitted the following names as being key personalities in his proposed informant network:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. <u>Father Vilis (Wilhelm) Coceljic</u>, currently residing in <u>Camp Lehen, near Salzburg</u>, <u>chief of the Croatian Caritas (welfare), Camp Lehen</u>.</li><li>2. <u>Father Mirko Covic</u>, <u>chief of the Croatian Caritas in Linz</u>, <u>near Linz</u>, and assigned priest for the Catholic refugee church in <u>Camp Asten, near Linz</u>.</li><li>3. <u>Ivan Brozovic</u>, <u>former general in the Yugoslav Army</u>, currently residing in <u>Salzburg</u>.</li><li>4. <u>Dr. Ignatij Bilig</u>, <u>Professor of oriental languages at the Oriental Institute, Vienna</u>.</li><li>5. <u>Professor Dr. Krunoslav Krizanovic</u>, <u>Rome</u>, <u>Italy</u>, <u>Professor Augusto Imperatore 4, professor to the Vatican in Rome</u>.</li><li>6. <u>Stefan Casic</u>, <u>former general in the Yugoslav Army</u>, currently residing in <u>Salzburg</u>.</li><li>7. <u>Julius Korb</u>, <u>former district judge in Yugoslavia</u>, currently residing in <u>Salzburg</u>, <u>Starnackstrasse 61</u>.</li><li>8. <u>Banko Klobucaric</u>, <u>former police judge in Yugoslavia</u>, currently residing at <u>Vienna XIII, Neuo Beltgasse 18, Austria</u>.</li><li>9. <u>Dr. Mohamed Rahimic</u>, <u>former lawyer and minister of Croatia</u>, <u>Yugoslavia</u>, <u>current chief of Bosnia mosque in Austria</u>, <u>residing at Salzburg, Lossingstrasse</u>, <u>number unknown</u>.</li><li>10. <u>Dr. Ijoraje Mijepcevic</u>, <u>Munich 15, Ringstrasse 4</u>, <u>Serbian correspondent for the newspaper "Iskra"</u>.</li><li>11. <u>Dr. Ivan Pukljak</u>, <u>practicing lawyer, Graz, Austria</u>, <u>Sparsbergstrasse 42</u>.</li></ol>		
4. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT EARL D. MORRIS Region IV, 66th CIC Group		5. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT [Signature]

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# AGENT REPORT

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3. CONTROL SYMBOL OF FILE NUMBER Authority: <i>Y 2 0 1 2 2</i> D-967326/a			
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<p>b. Source A-IV stated that he had previously worked with the above mentioned personalities for 2 to 3 years, and that they all proved to be reliable and productive sources. He stated that they are dealers, who have never ceased to work whenever possible, against the current Communist regime in Yugoslavia. They will begin working immediately, whenever instructed by Source A-IV.</p> <p>c. Source A-IV further stated that he had contacted a personal friend in Graz 320031, Austria, who is the leader of a Yugoslav immigrant group in Austria and West Germany, and who controls an intelligence network within the organization dedicated to collecting information on Yugoslav intelligence agents operating in Austria and West Germany. Source A-IV informed his friend that the possibility existed for the organization's intelligence network, directed by him, to become employed by a Western intelligence agency, and requested permission to submit his name and the names of his intelligence operatives, to the Western intelligence agency concerned. Source A-IV stated that his friend refused this request on the grounds that his intelligence activities in Austria are strictly illegal according to Austrian laws, and that if he and his associates became known to the Austrian authorities, they would be in danger of forced repatriation to Yugoslavia. Source A-IV stated, however, that his friend offered to prepare a brief, outlining the current situation of Yugoslav intelligence agents in Austria and West Germany, their modus operandi, training schools etc, and submit it to Source A-IV. In the event that Source A-IV, or his employers, consider the information worthwhile and are interested in utilizing his intelligence network, he would agree to meet a representative of the employers of Source A-IV, on neutral territory. Source A-IV agreed to accept any brief which his friend might prepare and forward it to Agency A-IV. Source A-IV stated that in all probability, some of the above mentioned members of his former network have contacts within the organization mentioned by his friend in Graz, and that by utilizing these members, he may be able to obtain information collected by this organization. Source A-IV pointed out that his friend in Graz stated that many members of his organization are residing in West Germany. Source A-IV believes that if this organization is eventually identified and employed by Agency A-IV, its operatives in West Germany can be handled directly by representatives of Agency A-IV.</p> <p>d. Source A-IV proposed that he notify as soon as possible the aforementioned members of his former network to begin working as instructed by him, and that in the meantime he would forward the brief being prepared by his friend in Graz, as soon as it is completed. If, on the basis of the brief, a meeting between his friend and a US representative is forthcoming and the organization is accepted for employment, Source A-IV believes that he can operate this organization, along with his above proposed network, to the</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(Continued)</p>			
5. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT EARL D. MORRIS Region IV, 66th CIC Group		6. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT <i>Earl D. Morris</i>	

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3. REPORT OF FACTS Date 22 Aug 1956	4. CONTROL SYMBOL OF FILE NUMBER D-567326/s
<p>complete satisfaction of Agency A-IV. Source A-IV proposed that his above mentioned network be employed on a trial basis for a period of three months at an approximate cost of 4000 Austrian schillings - AS per month. (B-6)</p> <p>AGENT'S NOTES: Attention is invited to the fact that previously, at the request of this Agent, Source A-IV introduced this Agent to Theodor Hartl, who previously controlled a Bulgarian network in Austria, for Source A-IV. Hartl was then propositioned to reactivate the Bulgarian intelligence network in Austria, but due to the fact that he obtained other employment in Munich, he refused this proposition. Source A-IV then agreed to personally reactivate this network, and to submit to Agency A-IV all reports which he received. At the same time, again at the request of this Agent, Source A-IV agreed to attempt to activate a Yugoslav intelligence network which he formerly operated, and to contact the leader of a similar Yugoslav intelligence network, currently functioning in Austria and West Germany. Since Source A-IV was employed at this time by Agency B-IV, in Berchtesgaden, Germany, he did not propose to become a full-time employee for Agency A-IV, and requested only that he be paid a nominal amount to cover his personal expenses involved. However, since then Source A-IV has received notice of dismissal from his employment in Berchtesgaden, the reason being that his wife is corresponding with her mother, who lives in the CSR. Agency B-IV offered to find Source A-IV employment with the US Labor Office in Berchtesgaden, or with the US Military Police Detachment stationed there. However, Source A-IV refused to accept either of these positions because of the difficult transportation problems between Salzburg and Berchtesgaden. Source A-IV stated that he could have remained with Agency B-IV in Berchtesgaden, had he signed a statement to the effect that his wife would no longer correspond with her mother. He refused to sign such a statement, stating that the only contact his wife had with her mother was through correspondence, and he would not ask her to sever this contact. Source A-IV stated that he had worked for years in Austrian intelligence activities, and is fully aware of cases where Eastern governments have attempted to forcefully recruit personalities through threats against relatives still living in those countries. He stated that he believed his reputation as an anti-Communist is sufficient to preclude him from ever being contacted by an Eastern government, and pressured to work for that government through threats against his mother-in-law. He stated that in the event he should be contacted in that manner, he would report such a contact immediately to his superiors, and that neither he nor his wife would ever consider dealing with an Eastern government in such a matter. He further stated that he has applied for West German citizenship and that he would never do anything to jeopardize his chances of being granted this citizenship. He stated that he is currently on administrative leave from Agency B-IV, and his separation from that agency will become final in August 1956. He offered to continue his operation of</p> <p>(Continued)</p>	
5. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT KARL D. MORRIS Region IV, 66th CIC Group	6. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT <i>Karl D. Morris</i>

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4. REPORT OF FINDINGS

the Bulgarian intelligence network in Austria for a three months trial period, and at the same time activate the above mentioned Yugoslav intelligence network, and if his work proves satisfactory, and the two networks prove to be of value, he will work full time controlling these networks, for a salary of 4000 AS per month, which is an amount approximate to the salary he received in Berchtesgaden.

This Agent has known Source A-IV and his former superior, Source B-IV, for two years. Source B-IV is currently a major in the West German Army and is stationed in Stuttgart. He has a high regard for Source A-IV and considers him to be absolutely pro-Western, honest and reliable. While assigned to the former 490th CIC Detachment in Austria, this Agent worked closely with Source A-IV and often received timely and reliable information from him. He is the son of a former career diplomat from Austria, who served for many years in Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. He speaks fluent Czech, Hungarian, Serbo-Croatian, French, German, and fair English and Bulgarian. He recently received a PhD degree in languages at the University of Graz, and has a degree from the University of Vienna, in world economics, with special emphasis on Southeast European countries.

It is the opinion of this Agent that Source A-IV, as a full-time employee, will become one of the most valuable employees of Agency A-IV. However, unless his handling agent is experienced in the Bulgarian and Yugoslavian intelligence fields, and capable of giving him competent direction and assistance, it is believed by this Agent that his full capabilities will never be realized by Agency A-IV.

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Date 22 JUN 1960

5. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT EARL D. MORRIS Region IV, 66th CIC Group	6. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT <i>Earl D. Morris</i>
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3. REPORT OF PROGRESS		4. CONTROL SYMBOL OF FILE NUMBER D-367326/a	
<p>On 6 September 1956, Source A-IV submitted the following brief concerning the Yugoslavian Intelligence Service, which was compiled by an unidentified associate of Source A-IV from Graz (320331), Austria, who stated to Source A-IV that the information contained therein was made known to him through channels direct from Belgrade (nca), Yugoslavia:</p> <p>The former UDMA (Uprava Drzavne Bezbednosti - State Security Service) has been officially dissolved and replaced by the DSZUP (Drzavni Sekretariat za Unutrashnje Poslove - State Secretariat for Internal Affairs). In fact, nothing has changed except that the uniformed UDMA agencies exchanged their uniforms for civilian clothes.</p> <p>One of the most important departments of the DSZUP, and almost an organization in itself, is Department XII, under the designation KOS (Kontra-Obrvestajna Sluzba - Counterintelligence Service). However, the activities of the KOS are not restricted to counterespionage (counter-intelligence) only.</p> <p>The missions of the DSZUP and the KOS are the same. The KOS, however, is exclusively responsible for operations in the military services and within the Yugoslav People's Army; each unit of the Yugoslav Army and each unit of the militia have detachments of the KOS. The DSZUP has agents in Yugoslavia as well as abroad and is responsible for industrial espionage, whereas the KOS restricts its activities to purely military reconnaissance and military counterintelligence.</p> <p>The so-called Guard-KOS functions as a separate and independent unit of the KOS. This is an elite intelligence unit with the task of controlling all officers and employees of the DSZUP and of the espionage service abroad. It seems that only Tito and the Minister of the Interior, Rankovic, are not subjected to the control of this Guard-KOS. This unit also furnishes the accompanying guards for all important personalities of the regime, and for members of the Government in particular.</p> <p>The Center of the KOS is located in Belgrade, at Nemanjina ulice numbers 3 to 9. General Jefko Basic is the KOS Chief. Coordination of the activities of the Guard-KOS and Department XII of the DSZUP is the responsibility of the Inspector of the Marshal's Office, Mitha Bakic. Among others, the following individuals are higher ranking officers in the KOS Center in Belgrade:</p>			
5. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT GEORGE H. OILLORE Region IV, 66th CIC Group		6. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT <i>George H. Oillore</i>	

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Colonel (fm) Vojnovic  
Lt Colonel Dragan Rula  
Colonel Peter Bosna  
Lt Colonel Slobodan Lucic  
Colonel Radenko Mandic.

Department XII is operating illegally, i.e., the members or exponents of this department work under cover as workers and employees in all the most important factories and offices.

All offices of the Interior (Povjereništva Unutrasnjih Poslova) in the State are closely working together with the Chiefs of Department XII, and their top echelons again with the Foreign Ministry, i.e., with the Special Department headed by Veljko Micunovic. The Liaison Office between KOS and the Foreign Ministry is the Directorate IV (UPRAVA) of the BSZUP. This special department of the BSZUP, the KOS and the Foreign Ministry hold conferences together. The following personalities participate in these conferences and in making decisions, particularly those concerning the directives of the Yugoslavian Intelligence Service abroad:

Aleksander Rankovic  
Svetislav Stefanovic  
Veljko Micunovic  
Ivo Rukavina  
Jefko Basic  
Jovo Kapidic  
Pavlo Pekic.

All conferences involving the above are labelled top secret by \_\_\_\_\_  
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5. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT GEORGE E. GILMORE Region IV, 66th SIG Group	6. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT <i>George E. Gilmore</i>
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Yugoslavian Intelligence Service (S)  
Re: Organization and Operation

2. DATE SUBMITTED

28 September 1956

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4. REPORT TO BUREAU

Date 28 September 1956

The highest functionaries of the KOS and the DSUP get special training at the Federal Central School of the State Secretariate of the Interior (Savezna Centralna Skola Drzavnog Sekretarijata za Unutrasnje Poslove) in Belgrade. This training takes approximately four years, and it is available only to a small circle of top functionaries. Less important personnel attend the so-called Republic Schools, or courses in the capitals of the individual republics within Yugoslavia, where personnel are trained for the activities within the KOS and the DSUP (also still called UDBA today). The above mentioned Federal Central School of the State Secretariate of the Interior is located in Belgrade, Srijemska, am Berg Topoliderako Brdo, in the former building of the Ministry of the Interior. Some district schools of the KOS or UDBA formerly existed, but they were discontinued two years ago. An agent's training at the Republic Schools takes two years at the most, but short training courses of six months duration, and even some of three months duration, are also held. All members of the UDBA (presently the DSUP) and the KOS are obligated to attend further training courses, and also to learn at least one foreign language in addition to theoretical training. Due to the evident shortage of qualified agents, recruiting graduates of the law schools was recently begun; they were promised better remuneration than they could ever achieve as lawyers if they subjected themselves to training at the Republic Schools, in an effort to fill the shortage of trained agents. In addition to these UDBA schools, there are also special Militia Schools, among them the school in Zagreb (now), Yugoslavia, at Mihovil Pavlak Mlakina Strasse 125, where future members of the militia for the city of Zagreb and vicinity are being trained. A similar school exists in Ljubljana, Nova Vasa and Mostar, Yugoslavia.

In Kamenice near Petrovaradin, Yugoslavia, there is a school for the KOS officers who are primarily scheduled to serve in the militia. In addition to indigenous instructors, former German counterintelligence officers, held there as prisoners, are used. Several former counterintelligence officers are still being held at Department VII of the so-called Reform Institute (Kamenice-Poppravni Dom) in Pomarevac, Yugoslavia, and are forced to give instructions on methods of the intelligence and counterintelligence services. Students of the various Republic Schools are delegated to Pomarevac from their duty stations to be instructed by the German officers there. There is also a special school of one years duration for the training of agents abroad in Belgrade. As already mentioned, all these schools are attended by members of the KOS as well as by members of the DSUP (UDBA).

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5. TYPED NAME AND ORGANIZATION OF SPECIAL AGENT

GEORGE H. GILMORE  
Region IV, 66th CIC Group

6. SIGNATURE OF SPECIAL AGENT

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4. REPORT OF SUBJECT  Agent's School in Kamenica (nos), Yugoslavia:  Training at this school is divided into two branches:  (1) Course for the Interior: This course lasts for six months. All the students are young people not exceeding 25 years of age, who served their active duty and distinguished themselves by special reliability and intelligence in their basic units as cooperators or agents (sources) of the KGB. Each KGB district sends its individual suggestion separately to the competent Belgrade Center, and the Center then decides on the transfer of each individual soldier to the school in Kamenica; it is only after receipt of a positive decision that the individuals concerned are sent to the school in Kamenica. During the duration of the course the students are not permitted to leave the school or to receive mail. The course consists of the following subjects:  (a) Legislation. (b) Detective work. (c) Conspiratorial surveillance. (d) Operation of several types of radios and receivers. (e) Driver's test on all types of vehicles.  The students, upon completion of the above course, are discharged with the rank of an officer and return to their basic units.  (2) Diplomat Course: This course lasts one to two years, depending on the type of service the student is in and on the tasks he will be assigned upon graduation from the school. Course participants primarily consist of Army officers who are considered politically reliable and who have a degree of intelligence which predestines them for the accomplishment of difficult tasks. Main emphasis is placed here on the activities in a foreign country, and on learning the foreign languages of the country of reconnaissance.  Department III of the KGB  This department is organized according to the same system as  (continued)	
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<p>that of the Army. Each larger command has a Department XII (KOS) of its own. Department XII of the Navy is located in Split (nca), Yugoslavia, at the Naval Headquarters. The Navy patrols are working together with the Security Service (DSUP). These boat units, which consist of powerful motor boats of the Coast Guard Service, are under the command of Rear Admiral Ljube Truta, Inspector at Naval Headquarters, Split. It is the task of these boat units to arrest refugees who want to escape across the sea, and to arrest agents who want to enter Yugoslavia from the sea; the Navy then transfers the prisoners to agencies of the DSUP. The central radio stations, who guide the activities of the Coast Patrols, are located in Rijeka (Fiume), Split (Spalato) and Dubrovnik (Ragusa), Yugoslavia.</p> <p>Activities of the KOS in the Field: In the field there is no substantial difference between the operating methods of the KOS and those of the DSUP (UDBA). Primarily, the KOS and the DSUP have three types of cooperators; agents, residents, and informants:</p> <p>(1) Informants: These are utilized only from case to case for the procurement of information, and they receive irregular payments. They are reliable individuals, and are utilized both in Yugoslavia and abroad.</p> <p>(2) Agents: In many cases, agents are recruited from those persons who are hostile towards the regime and who can be sentenced to terms of imprisonment of up to five years in the event of any delinquencies. These persons are promised that they will not be punished when they accept a concrete task or mission for the KOS or the DSUP and complete it satisfactorily. These agents are primarily entered into circles of the opposition, and it is attributable to their activities that many anti-Communist resistance groups have been betrayed. These agents are paid upon completion of their assignment. When they cannot show any larger success in the beginning, they get a lump sum payment.</p> <p>(3) Residents: These persons are selected from the most reliable party members. As a rule, they do not receive a definite assignment, and it is their task to cultivate informants of their own who provide them with information from all possible fields; the residents then forward their reports to the KOS or the DSUP. Reports are submitted every fourteen days, more often if necessary. All the residents have civilian occupations, and are therefore protected from discovery. In many cases, the informants do not know exactly who they are working for, the KOS or the DSUP.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(continued)</p>		
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<p>Prior to the recruitment of agents or residents, all circumstances surrounding the person to be recruited are investigated in detail. There are certain basic rules here, which, however, do not always have to be followed. As a rule an informant has to meet the following requirements:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>(1) He has to be a good Communist.</li><li>(2) He must not be a drinker, and must be able to keep quiet.</li><li>(3) He must enjoy a good reputation among the population, and has to be able to read and write.</li><li>(4) He has to have an outstanding talent for observation and memory.</li></ol> <p>Selected as agents are only those persons who have not committed crimes which would involve prison terms of more than five years duration. Moreover, they must be capable of adjusting themselves to the environments of their assigned activities and have all the professional prerequisites of an agent.</p> <p>The treatment of agents who are to be assigned abroad is somewhat different. The most diverse methods are used here to recruit agents: one is the very good pay; another, that the agents are permitted to engage in black market transactions and get assistance in the transfer of merchandise to Yugoslavia. The expenses incurred are covered by these transactions and, besides, black market trade is a first class camouflage. It is a well known fact that such "businessmen", in particular, succeeded in penetrating business circles in Western foreign countries and in cultivating intimate friendships in emigrant circles, due to the fact that these emigrants also were forced to, in many cases, engage in black market trade in order to secure a living. The agents who were sent to the Eastern countries from Yugoslavia at the time of the conflict with the Cominform countries, were mostly recruited in the circles of political emigrants from those Eastern countries. The first missions assigned to these political emigrants consisted of transferring letters to certain agents and returning the replies across the border to Yugoslavia. At a later time, these persons were trained and assigned larger tasks which they had to complete in the Eastern countries which were hostile at that time.</p> <p>The following is an example of instructions to agents who were</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(continued)</p>		
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sent to Western foreign countries (West Germany and Austria) to gather information among the emigrants:

(1) After the agent has crossed the border, he first must familiarize himself thoroughly with the place of his new activities, and explore all important agencies, buildings, etc.

(2) Then the agent must visit the refugee camps located in the city and attempt to discover which new refugees are located in these camps.

(3) The agent finally has to attempt to get into personal contact with the new emigrants, and determine the following information: Name, date and place of birth, addresses of friends and relatives of the refugee in his home country, the organizations to which the refugee belonged at home, and further information as to whether the refugee worked for the DSUP at home, which persons are known to the refugee as agents of the DSUP, why the refugee escaped, and to which country the refugee plans to emigrate.

The agent has to deny strictly any knowledge of the DSUP or the KOS. He has to attempt to meet old and unintelligent emigrants, and also has to get in contact with women who have no financial means of support, such as female students.

When an agent was taken across the border illegally, he had to attempt to find a job and to obtain documents of the visited country. Contact with the competent Yugoslav Consulate, which directs the activities and to which the agent must submit his reports, must only be made through a go-between. These go-betweens must be citizens of the visited country; as a rule, these go-betweens are students. In general, no deadlines are given for completion of missions. Deadlines are issued only in those cases where the kidnapping or liquidation of a person is involved.

In cases of kidnapping or liquidation, the agent is not involved directly; he is merely responsible for completion of the preparatory work. He must prepare the exact plans, and, if necessary, he obtains a photograph of the person to be kidnapped or liquidated. Cases of kidnapping or homicide must in any event have the personal approval of the Minister of the Interior, Rankovic, since these tasks may only be completed by specially trained and organized persons. These specialists permanently live in Bel-

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grade. They are physically trained young men, most of whom do not exceed the age of 30 years. They are taken to the scene of the act at the very last moment. If the person concerned is to be liquidated, they have orders to take away the documents and, if possible, the private correspondence of the victim; and, also if possible, to take the victim's fingerprints and photograph. During the past few years, such murders have been committed both in Yugoslavia and abroad. Those committing the crime were paid very well.

The special group described above has a permanent personnel strength of about 50. It is directly responsible to the Minister of the Interior, Rankovic, and operates quite independently of other groups. In addition to committing kidnappings and liquidations for political reasons, it is also the task of members of this group to accompany Yugoslav Ministers and officers with the rank of General both in Yugoslavia and abroad. As a rule, one of the automobiles of the convoy in which the Minister or State functionary rides is occupied by members of this special group. Usually, four completely identical automobiles are chosen for this convoy, so that possible anti-Communist assassins will never know which car is occupied by the Minister or State functionary.

Upon the dissolution of UDRA, the border guard units on the Yugoslav state border became the responsibility of the KOS. Officers of the KOS also check the border guards on duty.

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